McGill Daily

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COMPLETED PROGRAMME FOR C.O.T.C.

Noted Military Experts Will Lecture Officers and Men

PRACTICAL SUBJECTS

Lewis Gun, Musketry and Range Practice Being Given.

Arrangements have been completed by those in charge of the McGill Contingent of the C.O.T.C., for the delivery of sets of lectures to the officers or prospective officers, and to the men of the C.O.T.C. Several noted Canadian military experts and various officers of the Montreal garrison have been secured for this purpose. A complete list of the lectures with full details follows below:—

To the Whole Contingent on Tuesday Evenings 8.45-9.30 p.m.

1921.

Nov. 22—Protection on the Move: Advance, Flank and Rear Guards, etc.

Dec. 6.—Protection at Rest: Outposts, etc.

1922.

January 24—Characteristics of Various Troops in Battle: Co-operation of Infantry and Artillery, Infantry and Air-craft, etc., especially as it affects the platoon and company commander.

February 7.—The Battle—The Attack: With special notes on the action of a Platoon and a Company Commander.

February 21.—The Battle — The Defence and Counter-Attack: With special notes on the action of a Platoon and a Company Commander.

March 7.—Action of a Platoon in the Attack, and in Defence.

To Men taking "A" (Lieutenant's) and "B" (Captain's) Certificates, on Tuesday Evenings, 9.30 p.m. —10.30 p.m.

1921.

Nov. 29.—Reconnaissance, Information, Messages, Appreciations and Reports.

Dec. 13.—Map-Reading: True and

(Continued on Page 4.)

POPULARITY OF SUNDAY SINGS

Crowded House is Again the Case.

Students filled the Reading Room of Strathcona Hall last night when the weekly Sunday Sing was held. The new plans for this season have more than justified the splendid work done by the introduction committees, who take turns throughout the month. Yesterday L. K. Anderson was in charge of the function, with the Misses Weibel and McPhartlin from the R. V. C., assisting his S. C. A. officers.

The general plans of these gatherings are constant but Sunday's results had something outstanding. It did not lie in the large number present, nor in the good music, alone, but in the all-round achievement of the executive's aim namely to create a social event to the profit of the many patrons.

There are many out-of-town men and women who have nothing in particular to do after church time and rather than return to their room at their so called homes, greatly desire to enjoy the company of others for a while in a "Sundayfied" yet pleasant manner. To these people Strathcona Hall extends a hearty invitation. The exceptionally large number of students accepting these invitations is an evident mark of the approval of the student body.

BALLAD.

A college life's an awful thing,
If you don't work it right,
If all you do is waste a day,
And study hard at night.

"It has often been stated that students
Night-time's the time for stepping,
Day-time's enough for work,
So hen you have it all to do,
At night you're apt to shirk.

And when yo ugo to classes,
With mind quite plainly blank,
And haven't got a single soul,
Except yourself to thank.

So take this little hint from me.
And do your ork this way,
Reserve your leisure time for nights
And all your work for day.

Let's all go join the union,
Eight hours suits me fine.
We'll get our pay all in a day
And not work over time.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

1.30—Mandolin Club Executive.
3.30—Junior Team practice.
5.00—Tennis Club.
7.00—Glee Club.
7.30—Med. Fresh-Soph. banquet.
8.00—Junior Dance Committee.
8.00—Medical Society.
8.15—Pharmaceutical Society.

COMING

Tuesday, November 22.
Dental Society.
Mandolin Club.
Wednesday, November 23.
Societe Francaise Debate.
Intermediate Water Polo. Maisonneuve vs. McGill.
Science rugby picture.
Thursday, November 24.
Commerce Fresh-Soph. Banquet.
Friday, November 25.
Junior Dance.

UNEXPECTED HISTORICAL CLUB TREAT

Rev. W. W. Lochead, of China, Speaks.

WED., NOV. 23.

Nistorian Monument Subject of Interesting Address

A former President has sprung a pleasant surprise on the McGill Historical Club. The Rev. W. W. Lochead, of China, in passing through the city, has consented to address the club at a special meeting on Wednesday next, Nov. 23rd.

The Nestorian Monument, the theme of his treat, is one of the most important historical monuments in the world, bearing the history of the labors of the Syrian Churrch in China. This was in the period under the Patriarch Ctesiphon, of Bagdad. The stone was erected in the capital of China in the Tang dynasty, the Periclean age of Chinese civilization in 781. Mr. Lochead has brought back a rubbing which he has presented to the Redpath Library.

Mr. Lochead is a graduate of the class of '01, taking honors in History. Since that time he has been in China for 17 years.

He was a former enthusiastic member of the Historical Club, and was champin long distance runner of the university during his undergraduate career.

The time and place of the special meeting will be announced in tomorrow's "Daily."

BAILLIE ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Capable Quarterback Chosen to Lead Next Year's Team

The expectations of the majority of those who followed the career of the McGill rugby team were realized on Saturday afternoon, when Don Baillie, this year's snappy quarterback, was elected captain for next season. This will come as a confirmation of what they expected to the ardent fans of the game, but even to the remainder of the student body, the election of Baillie to lead next year's aggregation can bring nothing but sincere satisfaction and approbation. "Don" has shown, by his playing this season in the position of quarter, that he fully deserves his team-mates' faith in electing him as captain.

In a position that demands both coolheadedness and quick action in times of emergency, he has demonstrated at all times that he possesses both of the qualities mentioned. And it is not merely a trite banality to say that, if leadership counts for anything, rugby football at McGill may look forward to a successful season.

Donald Arthur Baillie received his preliminary education at Lower Canada College. Here he started his football career, and it is noteworthy that he also played quarter on the L.C.C. team. He is at present in his Junior year in the Faculty of Science. Everybody knows what a success Baillie has had on the rugby team.

The occasion of Baillie's election was a very pleasant tea given to the football team by Sir Arthur Currie, at which the Principal proved a very capable host. It was after the entertainment that the election of Baillie took place.

PHILOSOPHERS TO ASSEMBLE THIS EVENING

Mr. Otto Klineberg on "A Definition of Religion."

LADIES WELCOME.

Meeting to be Held in the Reading Room at the Hall

The first regular meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held tonight at 8.15, in the Reading Room at Strathcona Hall. Although a little late in starting, the society is looking forward to a most successful year, as several speakers have already been secured for future meetings. This evening a paper will be presented by Mr. Otto Klineberg, M.A. His subject is "A Definition of Religion," and his treatment of this matter will be an attempt to examine critically the leading current conceptions of religion. The topic will be approached necessarily from a psychological viewpoint, and the speaker intends to adopt the attitude of an outsider who is looking in on the phenomena of the subject, and is trying to form his conclusions. In this way no particular creed will be dealt with — the treatment will be quite non-committal. The paper attempts, by discussing the probable origins of religions to find out what are the elements of religion.

It is expected that the subject will provide a great scope for discussion as Mr. Klineberg assures us that there will be many very debatable points. Probably the chief aim of the Philosophical Society is to secure speakers to present subjects that will stimulate thought and discussion. It is hoped that a large number of students and all who may be interested in this subject will be present.

Ladies, whether from the Royal Victoria College or elsewhere, have always been welcomed to the several meetings of the McGill Philosophical Society, and it is hoped that there will be large numbers of them present this evening.

The meeting will be held as an innovation in the Reading Room at Strathcona Hall and will begin at 8.15 p.m. sharp.

SWIMMING CLUB MAKES PROGRESS

Next Practice to be on Tuesday.

On Saturday last the McGill Swimming Club held their usual practice. There was a fairly good turnout and Mr. Vernot, the coach, put them through an hour's training with good results.

The next practice will be on next Tuesday at the Central Y. M. C. A. at 5.15 and is hoped that everybody will turn out so as to get in a good try out before the game on Wednesday night.

So don't forget to be on hand at the Central at 5.15 on Tuesday.

AMERICAN NOTES SYRACUSE SAME

Dr. Patterson, Med. '98, Sen in Clipping.

The Syracuse-McGill game has been widely heralded as the beginning of a new era in both American and Canadian sport.

Not only on this side of the border, but among our cousins across the line, has the event received wide attention. Grantland Rice, one of the best known American sporting writers, makes this remark about the game in the "Spotlight," a department of the New York Tribune, on Nov. 13:—

"One of the most remarkable features of the year was the phenomenal showing of McGill University in the first American football game the Canadian team ever played. To hold as strong a team as Syracuse to 1 points under such conditions is far out of the ordinary, an almost unbelievable event in sport."

Such a tribute increases, if possible the interest in international features, and goes to promote the bonne entente now being formed among the colleges near the "border."

The "Daily" is indebted to Dr. Patterson, Med. '98, of Saranac Lake, for forwarding the clipping.

The dog stood on the burning deck,
The flames crept up around his neck.
Bow! WOW! HOT DOG!
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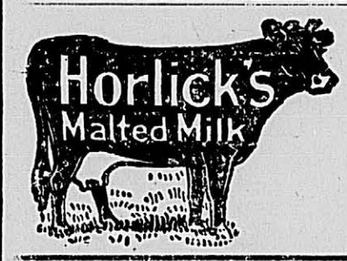

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McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1921.

CANADIAN AUTHOR'S WEEK.

During the coming week the Canadian Authors' Association will conduct a most active campaign, having as its end the fostering of a greater public interest in Canadian Literature. This formal but much-needed introduction of the Canadian reader to the Canadian book is an enterprise which should be afforded the unstinted support of every branch of this University.

Prior to the founding of the Canadian Authors' Association last February, literary matters in this country were in a most deplorable condition, and Canada was figuratively in the same state as a country who cannot pay her legitimate debts for want of the proper financial organization. For, of course, all Art and all Literature is universal, and the desire to foster a Canadian Literature is merely the proud wish to shoulder a legitimate share of the burden of civilization.

For years past Canadian authors and Canadian poets were being forced to seek a living in the literary markets of the United States. The cultured European eye very naturally confounded the country of publication with the country of origin, and it is not surprising that Canada came to be regarded more and more as a sort of snow-covered back-yard of the United States, devoted chiefly to the growing of grain and the coining of the Almighty Dollar, and quite devoid of the veriest germ of literary endeavour. As long as the Canadian public got what it wanted to read it did not care whether national talent was starved into flight across the border or not. There were a host of other handicaps, too, capped by a most absurdly unfair Copyright Act, which still exists, and so the authors of Canada banded them to defend the fast-vanishing cultural credit of this Dominion.

This is an opportunity for McGill to strike a blow for the things that are worth while. It is true, perhaps, that there will always be a certain number of men of the indomitable type of Shakespeare, of Rousseau, of Bobbie Burns or of Kipling, who will overcome any educational handicaps by self-education, but literature was never produced by the ignorant. A glance at a list of present-day Canadian authors tells its own story. The foremost Canadian poet, Bliss Carmen, is a graduate of Dalhousie. Toronto 'Varsity produced the national humorist, Stephen Leacock, and McGill gave to the nation, among others, a John McRae, a Cyrus Macmillan and a Frank L. Packard, who graduated respectively from Medicine, from Arts and from Science, and so on down the list. The conclusion is obvious. The universities of Canada have played a worthy part in Canadian literature so far, and they cannot but have a still greater part to play in the history of the now-organized national literature of the future.

This nation-wide cultural movement is like a breath of pure, fresh air sweeping in upon the present-day turgid noisesomeness of political vapidness and commercial greed. It is well worth boasting, and as the genius of authorship does not seem to be confined to the Arts graduate, who knows but if the future Canadian Tennyson will be entitled to sport a B.Sc., or an M.D., McGill, after his honoured name.

INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP.

The recent editorial in the "Michigan Daily," on "Intercollegiate Friendship," is worthy of note. It called for closer relations among Canadian and American Universities in welcoming the apparent advancement along these lines during the last year. The point is well taken at McGill as the recent football game with Syracuse University, and annual Ski meets with Eastern American Universities will show. The invitation to compete in the Penn. Relays last spring was another obvious attempt on the part of Americans to foster this spirit. May this broad-minded and international advancement be forwarded not only in athletics, but in every phase of academic life.

THE PRINCESS

For the entertainment of the patrons of the Princess this week, a bill of distinctive quality has been arranged, including sketches, skits, dancing and singing of a high class.

The rapidly increasing number of vaudeville patrons who appreciate elaborate dancing will see a performance of exceptional interest when The Ford Sisters, the Beautiful and Marvellous Descendants of Terpsichore will headline the programme, a position to which they are fully entitled by the exquisite grace and rhythm of their dancing, the originality of their programme and the richness and good taste of their costumes and stage settings. They are assisted by D. Appolon and have their own orchestra of six musicians, who offer a superior class of music, both as accompanists and in solo.

Herschel Henlere, the Canadian Pianist, is a pianist of quite exceptional brilliance, whose technique is uncanny and whose sense of tone-coloring is unique and his execution is startling in every respect. He is a delight to hear from beginning to end and every solo is touched with distinction and glamor of romance. He and his singing star offer a musical novelty called, "Pianoflage", a combination of voice, piano and travesty. Billy Dale will be seen in a laugh provoking sketch entitled, "It Happened in Paris", with the assistance of Bunny Burch and Denton Vane.

"His Day Off" is the title of a skit which will be presented by Bessie Rempel and Him. It's appeal is general because every man and woman has undergone the same experience and it is a remarkable bit of characterization. Vincent O'Donnell, "The Miniature McCormack" will be heard in a programme of specially selected songs. He is one of Gus Edwards proteges and possesses a pleasing unction of youth and a personality that adds distinction.

Walter Clinton and Julia Rooney present a skit called "After Dark," which is a flirtation in song, dance and story. Miss Rooney is the daughter of the late Pat Rooney, one of the greatest comedy stars of his day and she has inherited her father's genius for humor as well as his nimbleness in treading the light fantastic.

The Balliot Four offer "An Innovation in Equilibristics" an unusual routine which is presented with careful regard for the artistic and "The Mysterious Masquerader," a novelty act, will be presented by Herman and Shirley. It is an offering original in conception, novel in theme and so ably presented as to give the maximum of laughing entertainment.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communication from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—I have noticed a large number of letters, pertinent and otherwise, which have appeared in your valuable columns of late, relative to the Redpath Library. They have consisted for the most part of innocent wheezes perpetrated at the expense of the charming students of the Royal Victoria College. I wish to draw your attention to a much more important subject of discussion, namely, the very dangerous draughts of chilled air which blow to and fro through the reading-room whenever the outer door is opened by anyone passing either in or out.

A natural love for things literary and the pressure of my work makes me a very assiduous visitor to the reading-room of the Library, but I very much fear that I shall be forced to discontinue this practice in the near future, as some days ago I contracted a rather severe chill, followed shortly afterwards by a decidedly annoying cough.

It may seem a bit fatuous on my part to trouble you in this fashion with my petty bodily ailments, but I really am at a loss to know what to do, and I thought perhaps that you would be better conversant with the machinery that has to be brought into play to remedy such an annoying state of affairs.

I would suggest the setting up of a series of stout green-baize screens in front of the entrance way. Very many thanks, Mr. Editor, from an

AFFLICTED BOOK-WORM.

The Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—It is with growing concern that I have noticed the danger to which the more plutocratic members of Applied Science subject their fellow students of Arts, as they dash by to lectures. So far there have been no fatalities, but we expect the sad news to reach us at any moment. In fact, we sometimes fear that we will be in the position of a man who had a great many flowers, but was incapable of smelling them.

Not only is the practice a menace to life and limb, but it has another aspect. It is said that every Anglo-Saxon cherishes the hope of some day owning land. However, he seldom appreciates having the land splashed onto his fastidiously pressed trousers, and his pearl grey spats when he is doing his best to be irresistible.

To the average student who is subjected to these racy engineers there seems to be nothing that could be said in their defence. One should not be too harsh. There is a rumour that some of the Science profs. actually begin their discourses at the scheduled time. We admit that this is an annoying tendency, but it hardly justifies attempted manslaughter.

We would suggest that the speedy gentlemen choose a place more removed from the Arts Building, when they wish to step on the gas. Our walls are shaky.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS.

CONTINGENT ORDERS

By

LT.-COL. R. R. THOMPSON, M.C.

Commanding McGill C.O.T.C.

PARADES.— (1) The Contingent will parade on Tuesday, Nov. 22nd, at 19.30 hours (7.30 p.m.), in the Montreal High School. Dress, Drill Order, Rifles and Bayonets. For Drill and Lecture by Lt.-Col. Pope, R.C.R., on "Protection on the Move,"

(2) Candidates for "B" Certificate will parade at 17.15 hours (5.15 p.m.) in the large lecture theatre of the Engineering Building for lecture on Administration of Discipline and Military Law.

DUTIES.—Orderly officer of the week Lt. T. H. Webster.

Next for duty, Lt. T. H. Winslow.

Contingent Orderly Sgt., Corpl. R. Lanctot.

Next for duty—Sgt. Decellier.

PROMOTIONS.—To be C.Q.M.S. "B" Co., No. 7 Cpl. H. W. Downs.

To be Sgt., No. 59 Pte. H. A. Decellier.

To be L.-Corpl. No. 172 Pte. J. B. Durham.

OFFICE HOURS.—In future the Quartermaster's Stores will be open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, between the hours of 5 and 6 p.m. only.

A. L. PATTERSON,
Lieut. and A|Adjutant,
McGill Cont., C.O.T.C.

A tree is planted when a baby is born in the family of well-to-do Japanese. This tree is called the baby's tree, and the baby and tree grow up together. When the child marries the tree is cut and made into some useful piece of furniture for the new home.

MECHANICAL CLUB VISITS EXCHANGE

Interesting Trip Conducted by Science Men.

INTRICATE SYSTEM

Various Methods of Handling Calls Explained to Men.

A most interesting and instructive trip of inspection was conducted by the Mechanical Club on Saturday afternoon. Through the kindness of the Bell Telephone Co., they were shown through the "Main" Exchange. This office lies in the heart of the city's financial district, and is probably the most important nerve centre of the Canadian telephone system.

The members of the club, about 30 in number, were met by the manager. Each group of six men were assigned to a young lady, whose duty it was to show them through the building.

They were first taken up to the quarters of the wire chiefs. From this room the thousands of wires are carried up to the operating boards. The relays, of which there is one for every subscriber, are also in this room.

The next room visited contained a large number of wet-cell batteries, of various strengths, which supplement the current from the dynamos. The howler, an apparatus well known to those who are in the habit of putting the receiver on the table instead of the hook, was explained. The desks at which fire alarms are received, and the telegraphy room were next viewed. Before leaving the floor the card index system used by that department was explained. There is a card for each subscriber, and all particulars of installation, equipment and trouble are noted thereon.

The operating room was then visited. The boards connecting subscribers of the same exchange was then explained, and then those carrying the inter-exchange messages. After having seen the maze of connections on some of the boards, the wonder is not that one sometimes gets a wrong number, but that one ever gets the right one.

The men were then shown how a long distance call is put through from one place to another, and the various devices used by the department were demonstrated.

Before leaving the men were shown the Cafeteria. with its large kitchens and the rest room. The company is doing a great deal to improve the working conditions of their employees. The rest room is especially valuable in counteracting the nervous strain which results from the incessant handling of calls.

PURE LITERATURE

In the greatest plays there are moments when the play ceases and something else happens; they arise out of the action of the play, but when they come, it is forgotten—

Thou remember'st
Since once I sat upon a promontory
And heard a mermaid, on a dolphin's back,
Uttering such dulcet and harmonious breath,
That the rude sea grew civil at her song.

The actor, saying that, should cease to be an actor, should cease to be Oberon even; he, Oberon, and the play, should lose themselves in that music as the singer and Cheribino and the opera are lost when "Voi che sapete" begins. Mozart and Shakespeare are subject to fits of a divine absence of mind in which they are called into another state of being and carry us with them. They too are listening to a music which supersedes even their delightful business; with a wave of the hand they stop it so that the whole world may listen too.

Any pretext, any turn of events, may bring these moments; they happen even at the height of tragedy when we are absorbed in the issue. Lear and Cordelia enter prisoners and then Lear ceases to be Lear and the play to be play—

We two alone will sing like birds i' the cage:
When thou dost ask me blessing, I'll kneel down,
And ask of thee forgiveness; so we'll live,
And pray, and sing, and tell old tales, and laugh
At gided butterflies, and hear poor rogues
Talk of court news; and will talk with them too—
Who loses and who wins; who's in, who's out;
And take upon's the mystery of things,
As if we were God's spies; and we'll wear out,
In a wall'd prison, packs and sets of great ones
That ebb and flow by the moon.

There is eternity in the sound of the words as well as in the sense; circumstance falls away like scenery and a universal voice is heard speaking in prose as well as in verse, it happens in the Sermons of Donne; and it is the consummation of all art. Shakespeare would not be one of the greatest poets nor Mozart one of the great musicians if it did not happen to them; but it cannot be willed or contrived. The poets who write plays as pretexts for such moments seem too poetical and not dramatic; that passage we have quoted from Lear rises naturally out of the plot; when it begins it is what Lear would say, expressing exactly his return to sanity and joy and the beautiful conversion by adversity of a stubborn mind; but, never losing its propriety, it becomes the speech of more than Lear and to more than Cordelia. And this largeness and universal application are in the sound no less than the sense; it is a tune which, when we hear it, we recognize as made by the spirit of man.

Every good thing is known and defined by its best, and it is from moments such at those, which happen in all the arts, that we may know what art is and why it is valued. All excellence is rare and hard and the greatest artists seldom achieve that which, finally, art exists to achieve. Poets are always writing, painters painting, musicians composing, in the hope that this, which they cannot will, may heppen to them. They spend a vast deal of energy on their work, much of which seems wasted in sentiment or pedantry or the solution of some technical problem; but men choose art for the business of their pudding or praise, for the sake of these moments which have happened to other artists and may happen to them. And the world with all its indifference to art yet does value these moments and preserves with a religious awe the works in which they occur. The value is half unconscious, the awe seldom expressed; but all human beings think better of humanity because Shakespeare and Beethoven and Michelangelo were men and had the power of saying more than mortal things.

(To be Continued.)

BASKETBALL BEGINS AT THE R.V.C.

Schedule for Inter-Year Basketball Matches Completed

STARTS NOV. 23.

Seniors and Juniors Will Play irst Game

The Inter-year Basketball matches will begin on Wednesday, Nov. 23, in Molson Hall. These matches should prove most interesting, and it is up to every girl to be on hand to cheer on her year. The schedule for the game is as follows:—

Wednesday, November 23.
3 p.m.—Seniors vs. Juniors.
Sophs. vs. Freshies.
4 p.m.—Senior II. vs. Junior II.
Soph. II. vs. Freshie II.

Saturday, November 25.
9 a.m.—Junior II. vs. Soph. II.
Grad-Partials vs. Freshies B.
10 a.m.—Senior II. vs. Freshie A.

Wednesday, November 30.
3 p.m.—Seniors vs. Sophs.
Juniors vs. Freshies.
4 p.m.—Freshies B. vs. Sophs. II.
Freshies A. vs. Grad-Partials.

Saturday, December 3.
9 a.m.—Juniors II. vs. Freshies A.
Sophs. II. vs. Grad-Partials

Wednesday, December 7.
3 p.m.—Seniors vs. Freshies.
Juniors vs. Sophs.
4 p.m.—Seniors II. vs. Grad-Partials
Juniors II. vs. Freshies B.

Saturday, December 10.
9 a.m.—Juniors II. vs. Grad-Partials.
Freshies A. vs. Freshies B.
10 a.m.—Seniors II. vs. Sophs. II.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20th.

PEPYS AT McGILL

(Lord's Day). As I had purposed so to do I bought me yesterday a handsome pair of golloshes at the sum of 1 dollar and 98 cents, being, as the merchant told me in a long harangue, a most noteworthy reduction occasioned by their being besprinkled with water at a fire, and very content that it should be so. So this morning I decked myself all out in my good cloathes with my new shiny golloshes upon me feet meaning to make a great show before all those at church with my splendour, but I was so taken up with my noble appearance in the mirror of my room that I was fain to peer at myself for such a long while untill I was late and would but have created a scandall and much idle talk if I had gone into church at that hour, and so did not, but staid at home where I spent much time in the writing of a very stately memoir on the needs of the players at put-and-take in this college. This I mean to have printed in the college news-sheet if it should find favour with the editor, which I cannot doubt in that it is a most masterly discourse on the rights of these players to the granting of suitable badges to crown their efforts; for how can any man, be he ever such a stalwart, do his utmost if he have not the hope that the Students' Guild may give him a large red "M" to adorn himself with. I find I am greatly supported in this opinion by those who play at draughts, for they think likewise that untill every man have some medallion as a signal of his prowess and worth there can be no true spoart anywhere in the colleges. After supper to an ale-house, but found it closed, and so beat lustilly upon the door to arouse the inne-keeper, and in a little time a certain frowsy looking rogue put his head out from an upper casement and cursed me roundly, asking me if I did not know that all such places were losed by ordonance on the Lord's Day, and so home sadly to bed and in great wonderment why such things should be so.

An inmate of the Kansas state penitentiary has earned and saved enough money by mining coal in excess of the amount required of each prisoner to buy a home for his family. Under the Kansas law, state prisoners are paid at the prevailing wage for all coal mined in excess of 18 tons a week.

"That's a hell of a note," said the nonke as he sneezed into the saxaphone.
—Scalper.

Bugs: "You have a kind face."
Co-ed: "A kind face?"
Bugs: "Yes, a funny kind."

It may seem peculiar, but a horse can eat best without a bit in his mouth.
—*Hullabaloo.*

Well,
It's coming.
It only comes
once
a year.
And so many
people
—good intentioned
people, too—
who like to
remember their
friends,
try to cram
all their
Christmas buying
into one week.
It can't be done
with justice to
your friends.
Select wisely
and quietly
now; one or two
things a week.
You get a larger
variety to choose
from;
you get better
service;
and less ultimate
purse strain.
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need.

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DARTMOUTH IS SWEPT DOWN BY SYRACUSE

Steady Drive Swept Back Green.

KICKING WEAK.

Charging and Plunging Wins Battle.

The Polo grounds, last Saturday, was the scene of a famous battle between the heavy Syracuse eleven and the big green eleven from Hanover. Dartmouth had not recovered from her game last week but Syracuse which appears to have one of the leading teams in the States, deserved to be the victor. In fact but for an unfortunate fumble Syracuse would not have been scored upon.

The final figures was 14 to 7 in favor of the up-State aggregation, which put on a burst of sustained driving power in the latter part of the third period and finally gained the deciding touchdown in the final quarter.

A poor kick by Captain Jim Robertson from behind the Dartmouth goal line made the Syracuse victory possible after the Green team had rallied in the shadow of its goal posts and had taken the ball on downs less than a yard from the line. This temporarily halted the Syracuse boys, who had covered about half the length of the gridiron on a sustained attack, but when Robertson's kick did not carry beyond Darmouth's 22-yard line the Orange eleven faced another grand opportunity. They made the best of it.

Robertson, whose work was a bright feature of the Dartmouth-Penn. game at the Polo Grounds a week ago, was in poor physical trim yesterday and to this might be ascribed the punt that got most of its distance traveling skyward. He was out of the line-up when the game started, but came in later and had to retire. He made his reappearance at the start of the final quarter and remained in the game to the finish, but he shone mainly on defense. His injured legs would not permit of any such spectacular running as he displayed a week ago.

Aside from the spurt made by the Orange in the late minutes of the third period and the early part of the final quarter the game was for the most part dull and uninteresting. Neither team showed an attack that was capable of carrying the ball to two first downs in succession and it was only on rare occasions that one first down was registered. Syracuse showed itself slightly better than Dartmouth on the attack, but with each it was something of the same story—no attack worth while. It was a case of smash, smash, smash against a line that would not yield or a swing toward ends that would not be boxed, and then the inevitable kick. The punting was mediocre much of the time and it was on one of these poor punts that Syracuse finally rode to victory.

The touchdowns which sent Syracuse to the front in the second period, as well as the one which enabled Dartmouth to tie the score in the third, were due to fumbles near midfield. A pass got away from a Dartmouth back in the second quarter, and McRae, right end for Syracuse, who was just about to throw himself forward for a tackle, found a ball bounding in front of him. He grabbed it and raced sixty yards to a touchdown. This kept the Orange in the lead until the early part of the third period, when Kellog, the Syracuse fullback, fumbled a punt by Calder at his own 45-yard line. Lynch, who had come down fast under the punt, grabbed the pigskin and had a clear road to a touchdown.

Late in the game both teams broke away from the conservative and futile line-smashing play of the first half and the ball was in the air much of the time on forward passing. Robertson and Lynch, Darmouth's star pair at the aerial game, managed to get two passes away safely for short gains, and missed others which might have meant at least one touchdown. Robertson at times hurled the ball almost half the length of the gridiron, and Lynch was always close enough to touch the ball or to grab the opposing player when it was intercepted. With the final period about half over Lynch got in the path of a long pass from Robertson and had a clear field in front of him when the ball bounded from his arms.

The end play of both teams was high class, which probably accounted for the failure of either to do any consistent gaining. The lines were bid and their play was a stand-off, barring that one stretch of play in which the Orange tore the Green for advances just long enough to earn five first downs within a few minutes. McRae of Syracuse and Lynch of Dartmouth did some fine defensive work for their teams, beside being on hand to capture the ball when a touchdown was possible. MacRae was injured in the final period and had to leave the game.

Frugone, who came into the game some time after it started, was the main factor in the Syracuse attack. His work stood out strongly during the rally which carried the Orange to its winning touchdown. Kellog shone during the same advance, but for the most part he, like the other backs was smeared before getting started. There was an occasional dash for a few yards, and that was all. The New Hampshire eleven had no performers such as Robertson and Burke were in the Penn. game. The attack of the Green team was never in Syracuse was in position to do some scoring in the opening period, but the opportunity got away. After both teams had tried a few line bucks to no avail and had exchanged the ball on punts, Dartmouth tried a forward pass. It wsa intercepted and carried from midfield to Dartmouth's 10-yard line, but the Green defense stiffened within the danger zone and Syracuse had to give up the ball. During the remainder of the period the ball was generally in Dartmouth territory, but Syracuse did not again have any such chance as the one which was allowed to get away.

The second period opened with the ball in Dartmouth's possession on the Green's 25-yard line. Unable to hit the Syracuse line successfully, Calder punted and Kellogg was thrown at midfield, Zimmerman was forced to kick when Syracuse could not gain, and after another exchange came the Dartmouth fumble on Syracuse's 40-yard line. McRae raced sixty yards for the touchdown.

During the remainder of the period each team got away with one good forward pass and then followed with plays that seemed to be entirely lacking in generalship. A pass from Robertson to Lynch sent the ball from beyond midfield to Syracuse's 23-yard line. On the second play another forward pass was attempted. The ball went over the goal line and thereby changed hands. Why Dartmouth did not play the string out until forced to pass or kick was not exactly clear.

Following this poor playing by Dartmouth, Syracuse chimed in with something of the same sort. A pass from Frugone to McRae netted thirty-five yards and put the ball on Dartmouth's 15-yard line. Without trying anything else, another forward pass was attempted, and again the ball went over the line. This gave the ball to Dartmouth. The only excuse for the play appeared to be that time was almost up. However, Dartmouth was able to make two plays before the whistle blew. Twice Robertson tried long forward passes to Lynch, and both failed.

Early in the third period Kellogg fumbled a Darmouth punt at his own 45-yard line and Lynch ran the distance for a touchdown. Neidlinger kicked the goal and tied the score. A short kick-off gave Syracuse the ball at its own 35-yard line and then came the sustained attack which brought the pigskin all the way to within two yards of the goal line before the period ended.

At the start of the fourth period Dartmouth took the ball on downs only a foot from its goal line. Then Robertson punted from behind his goal line. The ball went high instead of far and Syracuse got it at the 22-yard mark. Three rushes made it first down at the 12-yard line and three more sent it over, Anderson carrying the ball. Zimmerman kicked the goal, making the count 14 to 7.

U.S. RUGBY RESULTS

East.

Harvard 10, Yale 3.
Syracuse 14, Dartmouth 7.
Lafayette 22, Lehigh 6.
Brown 7, Colgate 0.
Hamilton 7, Union 0.
N. Y. U. 7, Trinity (N. C.) 7.
Williams 40, Wesleyan 0.
Rutgers 17, West Virginia 7.
Georgetown 14, Boston College 10.
Denison 7, Heidelberg 0.
Swathmore 55, Haverford 4.
Mass. Aggies 14, Tufts 0.
Carnegie Tech 21, Maryland 0.
Fordham 14, Springfield 0.
Bucknell 62, Susquehanna 7.
Johns Hopkins 17, St. John's 3.
Gettysburg 28, Mt. St. Mary's 0.
New York Aggies 20, Cooper Union 0.
New York U. Freshmen 14, Columbia Freshmen 0.
Penn Freshmen 19, Cornell Freshmen 7.
Muhlenberg 15, Albright 7.
Buffalo, Rensselaer 0.

West and South.

Illinois 7, Ohio State 0.
Nebraska 35; Ames 3.
Chicago 3, Wisconsin 0.
Iowa 14, Northwestern 0.
Wabash 3, Depauw 0.
Butler 28, Franklin 0.
Indiana 3, Purdue 0.
Notre Dame 21, Marquette 7.
Centre 25, Wash. & Lee, 0.
Wittenberg 0, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
St. Xavier 13, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Kalamazoo 15, Alma 0.
Case 28, Keynon 0.
Oberlin 7, Western Aesreve 0.
Hiram 0, Oberlein 0.
Denison, 7, Heidelberg 0.
Niagara Aggies 14, Oklahoma 7.
Kansas Aggies 14, Oklahoma 6.
South Dakota State 7, Creighton 0.
Colorado 10, Colorado Aggies 0.

USE FOR "Y" HUTS

The wartime Y. M. C. A. Hut at the State College of Washington has been remodeled to furnish dormitory accommodations for 62 students, and thus relieves the housing situation which was serious at the opening of the college year. With the expenditure of but $5,000 an annual rental income for the 32 rooms of $3,000 is secured, and a large group of young men are thus furnished with comfortable, sanitary quarters on the campus, under conditions conducive to study. The "Y" retains the two big lobbies or recreation rooms, offices, restaurant, dining-room, and kitchen.

Senator R. C. McCroskey, accepting the building for student use in the name of the Regents, said that never in the 25 years of his regency has a similar sum of money been spent in so sound an investment with returns so immediate and satisfying.

DON BAILLIE

Brainy quarter of Rugby team, elected captain for 1922-23, at Saturday's meeting.

YALE ELEVEN FALLS BEFORE THE CRIMSON

Mud and Fate Cause Unexpected Defeat.

OWEN IS HERO.

Triple Tie in Big Three of American Rugby.

Standing fast in its own stronghold, where a Yale team has not won a football game since 1909, Harvard did the unexpected today and wrote new gridiron history by defeating the Elis by 10 to 3. A throng of 55,000 people saw this fortieth meeting of the two teams, a crowd that also set a new record for the Harvard-Yale football series.

Contrary to all the "dope", contrary to the fears of Harvard and the belting odds offered by Yale and contary to all past records, the big three in football, Yale fell before the human machine.

In one dramatic flash of power the Crimson redeemed a bad season. Until near the end of the third period Yale had a three-point lead, gained through a drop kick by Captain Malcolm Aldrich that sailed through the goal posts from the 12-yard line in the opening period. As the period drew to a close Yale was midway in one of those marches down the field. But George Owen, a life-sized hero today, threw himself into the path of a forward pass and the ball went to Harvard.

Enter now Roscoe Fitts, who, with the wind at his back, lifted a mighty 66-yard punt that went out of bounds at Yale's 14-yard mark. Forced to kick back, Aldrich lifted a punt to Charley Buell, and the stage was set for the swift action that lifted the game from the mediocre to the spectacular.

Buell caught the ball on his own 45-yard line and started around to the right, speeding over the cross bars like a badly distraught greyhound. Hulman, the Yale left end, missed a tackle, and Buell, behind good interference, shot straight down the side line toward the Elis' goal, shining white in the misty twilight that had long before settled over the field.

After the teams had lined up again Harvard changed its tactics and called into play the cunning strategy that is typical of the Harvard system when the big moments come. Buell, taking a short pass from centre, turned and faked a lateral pass to Fitts. But the ball never got to Fitts, for Owen, plunging in like an angry steer, plucked the ball from Buell's outstretched hands, still held back of him as if to throw to Fitts, and Owens plunged through for eight precious yards.

Harvard's cheering section clamored for a touchdown, and Owens, it was always Owen today, did his best to accomodate. He reduced the distance to a single yard with another fierce blow at Yale's centre. Fourth down and one yard to go—and Owen went, tumbling frantically through a tiny fissure at Yale's left tackle. Then Owen, in a deafening thunder that bespoke Harvard's complete and entire joy, shot over the bar the goal that finished a good job.

A driving rush netted first down past midfield. Aldrich, battered and beaten, ran like a demon possessed and on a lateral pass earned 17 yards around right end. The ball was now 34 yards from Harvard's goal. Two plays lost ground in the face of the Crimson's alert defense, but a pair of offside penalties gave Yale first down, and O'Hearn went 10 yards off left tackle to the Harvard 17-yard chalkline.

It looked like a score, a certain touchdown and a tie game. Jordan added 3 yards, Aldrich 1, on lunges, outside tackle. Then Aldrich, still in the kicker's position, launched a forward pass.

The ball never reached its destination, for Chapin, a second-string Harvard back, pulled it in and started away with a clear field. He was finally brought down by Aldrich near the side line at Yale's 42-yard line. Both players were stunned in the play and lay stretched on the soggy turf. But Yale was even more stunned by this swift hammer blow that had wrecked a full-grown rally.

This was the high point of the game for Harvard. The Crimson, leaping in where Princeton had not been able to tread, tore the Eli line to bits. Fitts burned a path off left tackle for twenty three yards. O'Hearn again blocking a clear path to the goal line. In another minute Owen had cleared right tackle, sped nineteen yards and fallen over the goal line, but Umpire Tom Thorp saw a Harvard worthy in the act of body checking, and a perfectly nice touchdown was ruined. The ball was taken back and a 15-yard penalty plastered on to the Crimson.

It was only a few minutes before Yale began a driving attack that put the Elis within scoring distance. After failing to gain following the kick-off Aldrich lifted a mighty kick that rolled on and on until it crossed the Harvard goal line The Crimson took the ball on its own 20-yard line, and Fits of Harvard returned the kick after a vain thrust at the Blue line.

The Crimson punter, however, got decidedly the worse of the kicking interchange, for his punt sailed only a few yards, to Harvard's 40-yard line. Yale had gained approximately 35 yards on the kicking duel, and it looked as if these tactics would lead to a score. Harvard, however, showed a stiff defense against Aldrich and O'Hearn, and finally Aldrich dropped back to try one disastrous to Princeton from the 40-yard line. The New Haven leader made his attempt, but the ball soared a few feet to the left on the goal posts. It was Harvard's ball on her own 20-yard line

Aldrich strengthened the Blue position by circling his own right end for 25 yards on a brilliant swoop from kick formation. The Yale Captain was not downed until he had reached the 12 yard line.

Harvard threw up a crimson-jerseyed line of defence and two line thrusts failed to net a gain for the Eli. The redoutable Aldrich, however, slid off left tackle for 5 yards on the third down with 5 yards still to go. O'Hearn ordered another drop kick, Aldrich going back to the 12-yard line, from where on an easy chance, he sent a field goal dropping between the upright posts for 3 precious points.

Here Harvard launched a second forward pass and Jordan leaped into the air and intercepted for Yale at midfield.

In the third period Harvard, still with the wind at its back, returned to the kicking tactics. After taking Aldrich's kick-off, Fitts immediately punted to Aldrich on Yale's 39-yard line.

The Elis encountered with their first forward pass, but Jordan dropped the ball on an easy chance. Aldrich then punted and Harvard, after receiving, tried two forward passes the first of which went from Buell to Fitts, netted twelve yards, and carried the ball to Yale's 49-yard line.

The Crimson were unable to gain against the Eli band after they had received the ball on an interchange of punts, and had to punt again down the field. Yale took up its second magnificent run of twenty yards on a lateral pass from O'Hearn, ran to Harvard's 40-yard line.

Harvard got past the rough spot when Owen intercepted a forward pass. Then followed Fitt's 66-yard punt, Aldrich's return to Buell and a train of events that led up to Harvard's touchdown.

After Harvard had kicked off, Yale began another desperate onslaught and did not stop until Chapin made his sensational interception of a forward pass and swept the tide toward the Crimson.

Followed then Harvard's swift lunges through the Yale defense, Fitts carrying the ball 23 yards in one swoop, and Owen completing the distance to the goal line, only to have a penalty spoil the touchdown.

Although checked for the moment, the Crimson returned again to the steady drive against the weakening Yale team. Owen's long run to the Yale 33-yard line put Harvard in a scoring position again and Owen, a minute later, sent over his drop kick while standing on the 30-yard line.

DISTANCE LENT NO CHARM IN THIS INSTANCE.

Distance lends enchantment to the view, so we've been told ever so many times. But now comes a prominent member of the University faculty who has viewed himself far back in the vista of time and at the first glance missed much of the enchantment.

Souvenirs and curios collected from many corners of the earth were being hurridly classified by this professor. Buried among the assortment of sharks' teeth, curious plants, sea shore shells, trinkets of various descriptions collected over a long period of time, were several glass negatives used in the camera far back in the days of yore. When held to the light, one displayed a chubby youngster, still in cradle uniform. The professor has asked to identify the picture for one of the interested viewers of the collection. He looked at it critically for a moment and then said, 'Why, that is a Hindoo baby." A more minute examination by the instructor revealed the fact that it was a picture of the professor himself.

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SIX-MAN HOCKEY TEAMS IN STATES

Seven Colleges Approve New Ruling.

The work of forming the Intercollegiate Hockey League has now been completed, and the various members are busily engaged in drawing up schedules for the coming year. The charter members of the new organization are Harvard, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Dartmouth, Princeton and Yale, who sent delegates to two meetings in this city. A constitution has been drawn up and is now being sent to each of the colleges for ratification by the athletic councils.

The new association will be the permanent governing body in intercollegiate hockey, but it will not stage a league race among its members each of which will be free to draw up its own schedule. Supervision of rules and disputed points will be the chief function of the association, and meetings will be held each year on the second Sunday in November and the first Sunday in April. New members will be admitted by a unanimous vote of the association.

Probably the most important action taken by the association was the decision that six-man teams will be used this year. Even Harvard, which has long been an exponent of seven-man aggregations, agreed to the new rule. It was also decided to number the players. Harvard also agreeing to this, and unlimited substitutions will be allowed. Players will be allowed to leave the game and then return in the same period, but they will be allowed on the ice only after the whistle blows.

Another change in the rules provides that the goal keeper will not be allowed to lie or kneel on the ice to stop the puck. There will be three periods of fifteen minutes each, and in case of a tie the teams will change goals and play for five more minutes in each direction. If the score is still tied the teams will play until one tallies.

The one-year rule will be enforced against players of a team which belongs to the association when they are opposing another member team. The present off-side rule was modified by the adoption of a twenty-foot zone rule in front of each goal.

Herbert L. Emanuelson of Yale was elected President and the Secretary-Treasury is W. F. MacIntosh of the University of Pennsylvania.

Divide your day into regular periods for study, exercise, and sleep. If you have to decide between study and sleep get eight hours rest and let the studying take care of itself. When you have an hour off in the afternoon, take a walk along the river road or around the campus; on Sunday mornings get up an hour earlier and take a real hike before dinner. Drop over to the Armory and get acquainted with the place; use the swimming pool, the basketball floors, and the indoor track.

Try this idea out a month, and notice the difference.

Ruth Kimball: "I think I'll ditch gym today.'

Amelia: "My goodness! Jim who?"

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INTERESTING ROMANCE ENDS AT WOLFVILLE, NOVA SCOTIA

Late Dr. Scrimger's Wife Died Last Week — Sir Andrew Macphail, Arts '88, Med. '91, Believed to be Making Progress in Ross Memorial Pavilion — Oldest Law Graduate, David Skirving Leach, Law '61, Passes Away —Hon. Walter Mitchell, Liberal Candidate for St. Antoine Division, Resigns the Provincial.

An interesting romance terminated at Wolfville, N.S., on November 9, when Gladys Eloise, youngest daughwas married to Robb Roy Duffy, terof C. M. Vaughan, of that place, Sci. '13, of Hillsboro, N.B. The bride, after teaching in New Brunswick and New Jersey, as well as in the science department of the University of the State of Minnesota, engaged as a social worker in New York and later under the auspices of the Red Cross Society spent a year in Poland, while Mr. Duffy served in the Canadian Engineers with the rank of lieutenant.

Charlotte Catharine Gairdner, widow of Rev. Dr. John Scrimger, Arts '84, principal of the Montreal Presbyterian College, died in this city on November 11 at the age of 68. She was the mother of Lt.-Col. F. A. C. Scrimger, V.C., Arts '01. Med. '05, of Montreal; of Rev. J. Tudor Scrimger, Arts '96, of Clovenfords, Selkirkshire, Scotland; of Mrs. W. E. Lyman (Anna Marks Scrimger, Arts '99), wife of Lt.-Col. Walter E. Lyman, Arts '81, of Montreal, at whose home she died.

There will be widespread gratification among graduates at news of the successful progress being made by Sir Andrew Macphail, Arts '88, Med. '91, Professor of the History of Medicine at the University, who was wounded by a mentally unbalanced man at his residence last week, the latter afterwards turning the gun upon himself and committing suicide. It is not expected that any serious consequences will follow Sir Andrew's wounds which are in the left shoulder. He is in the Ross Memorial Pavilion at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

On November 9, at Maxville, Ont., a son was born to Dr. W. B. MacDiarmid, Med. '00, and Mrs. MacDiarmid.

At the Montreal Maternity Hospital on November 12, a daughter was born to Mortimer L. Packard, Arts '09, and Mrs. Packard.

On November 15, at the Church of St. Louis de France, Montreal, Dr. M. W. Le Bel, Med. '19, of Ottawa, was married to Miss Germaine Beauvais, daughter of J. Pacifique Beauvais, Montreal. Dr. and Mrs. Le Bel will reside in Ottawa.

At Shanghai, China, on November 14, a daughter was born to Clare C. Gamble and Mrs. Gamble (Marjorie May Fletcher, Arts '17).

Dr. J. B. Hollingsworth, Vet. '98, has been elected second vice-president of the International Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors at its convention in New York City. Dr. Hollingsworth is veterinary inspector at Ottawa.

Drs. Adelard Falardeau, Med. '21, of Hull, Que.; Charles T. Fink, Med. '21, of Mattawa, Ont.; Maurice C. Hamilton, Med. '18, of Cornwall, Ont.; and Robert F. Malo, Med. '21, of Vankleek Hill, Ont., have passed the examinations of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario.

At his residence, 973 Tupper St., Montreal, on November 15, there passed away one of McGill's oldest living graduates in David Skirving Leach, Law '61, son of the late Venerable Archdeacon Leach, D.C.L., '49, LL.D., '57, vice-principal of the University, and first rector of St. George's parish, Montreal. The late Mr. Leach was for some time attached to the Department of Education at Quebec, and practised law for a few years in Montreal. Much of his life was spent in travelling in Europe and living in retirement. He was born in Toronto 82 years ago. Surviving are his wife, two sons and three daughters, and a step-sister, Mrs. Albert J. Day (Milda Leach, Arts '92), of Montreal. William W. Leach, Sci. '94, of Montreal, is a son.

Hon. Walter G. Mitchell, Law '01, has resigned as Provincial Treasurer of Quebec on becoming Liberal candidate in the Federal St. Antoine division of Montreal.

At St. Mark's Church, Vancouver, B.C., on November 11, Dr. Thomas Keay, Med. '07, superintendent of the Pepeekeo Hospital, Honolulu, H.I., was married to Mamie Eleanor, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Argue, Vancouver.

Mrs. A. H. Plimsoll, mother of A. R. W. Plimsoll, Arts '09, Law '12, died in Montreal on November 17.

COMPLETED PROGRAMME FOR C. O. T. C.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Magnetic Cmpass Bearings; French Artillery System, etc.

1922.

January 10.—Marches, Camps, Billets, etc.

January 31.—(a) Tactical Handling of Lewis Guns; (b) Night Operations.

February 14. — Duties, Rosters, Guards, Honours, Salutes, etc.

February 28.—Miscellaneous: Conditions of Service; Interior Economy; Messing of All Ranks; Correspondence, etc.

March 14.—Examination Questions: Best methods of dealing with them; mistakes made in previous examinations, etc.

To Men taking "B" (Captain's) Certificates, on Thursday Evenings, 5.15—6.15 p.m.

1921.

November 24.—Administration of Discipline and Military Law.

December 8.—Field Engineering.

1922.

January 26.—Map Reading.

February 9.—War Establishments. Canadian Military Organization.

February 23.—Administration of Discipline and Military Law.

Among the lecturers are Lt.-Col. E. W. Pope, C.M.G., R.C.R., etc.; Lt.-Col. R. O. Alexander, D.S.O., R.C.R., etc.; Major J. C. Ball D.S.O., R.C.A., etc., and officers of the garrison. The lectures will be given in the Engineering Building, through the kindness of Professor E. Brown, M.Sc., M.Eng. Candidates should obtain copies of "Field Service Regulations (operations"), "Infantry Training," and "Musketry Regulations," at once, from the Orderly Room, so that they may read up those parts which apply to the subjects of lectures.

Musketry, Lewis-Gun, and Range Practice is now being given on Tuesday evenings, and candidates should follow the subjects through the "Musketry Regulations."

It is hoped to follow up the lecture on "Protection on the Move" with practical exercises at a voluntary field day on Saturday, 26th inst.

SCIENCE '24 BASKETBALL

There will be a practice in Molson Hall on Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. All second year Science men interested in basketball are urged to turn out. We want a winning team this winter, and every man must turn out to produce it.

NOTICE

Found in the Gymnasium, a gold signet ring; apply to the office of the Secretary, Department of Physical Education.

DENTAL SOCIETY

The second meeting of the Dental Undergraduate Society of McGill university will be held on Tuesday evening, November 22, at 8 p.m. in the assembly hall of the New Medical Building. Mr. G. Franklin will address the society on "The Rise of a New Profession." Refreshments will be served. The Dental Orchestra will supply the music.

TENNIS CLUB

The meeting of the Tennis Club has been postponed until five o'clock to-day. All those interested are asked to meet in the Union at the above hour.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

There will be a meeting of the Society on Monday evening, November 21, at 8.15. The speaker will be Mr. Otto Klineberg, M.A. Details of subject and place of meeting to be announced later.

FENCING

Regular fencing practices will be held in the Diocesan College gymnasium on Mondays and Thursdays. In future, two groups of five names each will be posted in the gym at each practice. The men of the first group will each challenge some man whose name does not appear in the second, and each will be allotted a mat on which to fence between 5.25 and 5.40. The men of the second group will each challenge a man whose name does not appear in the first, and they will be allotted mats on which to fence between 5.45 and 6 p.m. A bell will be rung to mark these periods. The remainder of the time before 5.25 and after 6 will be spent in practice.

MANDOLIN CLUB PRACTICE.

The next practice for the Mandolin Club will be held Tuesday, at 7.15, at Peate's Studio. This will be in preparation for the Xmas. tour. All members are requested to be on time with their music.

There was a young man from Lachute,
Who went to sea in a boat.
The weather got rough and that was enough
To lessen the size of Lachute.

There was a young girl named Mary,
Who went to the Redpath Library
And she sat in a chair and winked at everyone there.
You're a sly little rascal, my Mary.

Ex. A. E. F. Cootie—You say you've been on a sea voyage?

Cootie Adventurer—Yeah, been drifting around on the marcel waves.

MASQUERADE BALL AT THE HART HOUSE

Successful Affair Recalls Last Year's Discussion Here.

FANCY'S FROLIC.

Twelve Hundred Costumes Revolve in Pool of Soft Lights.

In view of the heated discussion which was carried on last year in the Correspondence columns of the "Daily" with regard to the possibility of holding a masquerade ball in the Union the following account of the very successful event of a similar nature held at Hart House in Toronto should be of interest The report appeared in a recent number of the Toronto Globe:—

The Tudor halls of Hart House echoed and re-echoed last night to the merry laughter of Varsity's youth and beauty, when, arrayed in costumes of all periods, more than twelve hundred young people gathered for the annual Hart House masquerade. Excellent arrangements made by the House Committee assured that, despite the large numbers in attendance, everything should run perfectly.

In the large gymnasium, which was decorated with flags and bunting, a 21 piece orchestra rendered the latest dance selections. Two small orchestras provided the music in the west common room and in the reading room. Dancing also took place in the upper gymnasium to the music of the main orchestra. The program was started promptly at 8.30 yds from the Boys' Naval Brigade announcing each number with the "Fall in," high C being sounded to signify the end of the dance.

Throughout the evening, lights, arranged on the running track by Prof. A. T. Coventry and the property staff of Hart House Theatre, played on the dancers in the gymnasium below, effectively bringing out the variety of color and the splendor of the costumes.

The whole of Hart House was thrown open to the guests to provide sitting-out places, which were tastefully arranged in all possible nooks and corners as well as in the many rooms of the building. The most picturesque of these was the balcony of the swimming pool where the pale green light reflected from the water gave the effect of a subterranean cavern or a brilliantly-lit lagoon.

The patronesses, Lady Falconer, Lady Walker, Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs Vincent Massey and Mrs. Primrose, viewed the jolly masqueraders from a dais at one end of the large gymnasium. The eighth number on the program took the form of a grand march, led by Mr. Ro Rickard.

The long line which passed through the gymnasium and in front of the patronesses might have been composed of characters stepped from the pages of a children's fairy book, so great was the variety represented therein. After passing through the gymnasium the line was led upstairs past the music room and the library and thence downstairs, returning by way of the great hall to where the patronesses were judging the costumes.

As the masqueraders passed the second time those wearing the cleverest and best costumes were called out of line. Dr. Sproatt and Mr. Rohs made the final decision as to the lady with the most originally artistic costume, the gentleman with the best costume and the couple whose costumes were paired off most cleverly. During the final judging the orchestra provided relief for the impatient feet of the dancers.

At 9.30 the patronesses preceded the guests to the great hall, where in the twilight shed by many candles a buffet supper was served from tables laden with luscious fruits and tasty pastries. Throughout the evening "punch" of the famous Hart House variety was dispensed in quantities at opposite corners of the building.

Besides students, graduates and members of the staff of the University there were present as guests of the members of Hart House representatives from Royal Military College, McGill Queen's and Western Universities, and the Ontario Agricultural College.

There was an unfortunate slob
Who was badly in need of a job
Instead of employment
He got the enjoyment
Of hearing the economists sob.
—Marquette Tribune.

NOTICES

JUNIOR DANCE.

A very important meeting of the Junior Dance Committee will be held in the Union at 8 this evening. All members of this body are especially requested to be present, as work on the decorations will be started immediately.

MEDICAL SOCIETY.

There will be a meeting of the Medical Society to-night at 8 p.m., in the New Medical Building. All concerned are asked to be present.

GLEE CLUB.

The Glee Club will meet for its weekly practice tonight at 7 p.m. sharp. Don't forget that more tenors are needed, but come along, even if you have a "base" voice. Please bring your Song Books.

JUNIOR TEAM.

The Juniors are notified that there will be a practice at 3.30 this afternoon.

DENT. '24 vs. DENT. '25.

There will be an indoor baseball game in the High School gym. between Dent. '24 and Dent. '25, at six o'clock this evening.

An organization meeting of the Pharmaceutical Society will be held to-night, in the New Medical Building at 8:15 sharp.

MEDS.

The Freshman-Sophomore banquet will be held at the Place Viger Hotel to-night, at 7.30 p.m.

MARITIME GIRLS

There will be a meeting of all Maritime girls Tuesday at one o'clock in the Common Room. This includes all women students at McGill.

LAW '24 BASEBALL

Law '24 baseball team will hold a practice in Molson Hall on Monday at 1 p.m.

FRENCH SOCIETY DEBATE

The French Society of the R.V.C. will hold a debate between the second and first years on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 4.30 in the Common room. Prof. du Roure, Dr. Villard and Mlle Touren will act as judges and we all hope that girls will come to enjoy the debate and the tea which will follow.

BASEBALL EXECUTIVE.

There will be a meeting of the executive of the indoor baseball club at the Union at five o'clock this afternoon.

ATTENTION.

J. Schwarzman and L. C. McConnell are requested to call at the office of the Secretary, Students' Council, at one o'clock to-day.

BIBLE STUDY.

The Bible Study Groups, under Prof. Reilley, Dr. Gifford, Mr. Duvey and Mr. McKay, will meet, as usual, for supper this evening at Strathcona Hall at 6 o'clock. Discussion in the various groups will begin immediately after supper, at about 6.30.

MANDOLIN CLUB EXECUTIVE.

A meeting of the executive will be held in Prof. Reilley's Office, Physics Building, to-day, at 1.30. All officers of the Club are asked to attend this meeting. Important business will be discussed.

CHESS CLUB.

There will be a meeting of this club to-night, at 7.45, in the Union. This is a regular meeting, and will be held every Monday.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet on Wednesday, at 5.15, in the Reading Room of Strathcona Hall. Important business will be discussed, and a large attendance is urgently requested.

LOST

Fountain pen with gold band, in Chemistry building or on Milton St. Finder please return to C. P. Freyvogel, R.V.C. '23, or janitor of Chemistry building.

SCIENCE FOOTBALL TEAM

Arrangements will be made to have the picture of the Science football team taken at Notman's on Wednesday at 1.45 p.m. Will the following please keep hour free: Williamson, Joslin, Whittall, Dion, McGregor, Almond, Squires, Martin, McCall, Jas. Olive, Seagram, Mace, P. D. P. Hamilton, R. M. P. Hamilton, Smith and Moore. Uniforms will be issued at Molson Hall on Wednesday at 1.30 p.m.

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It will facilitate matters if you will notify Captain Byrne at 180 Peel Street as to your residence and time you have to appear at 50 Bishop Street, where the Revising Officer sits. We will have a Committee of men to look after you there.

Committee for Hon. C. C. Ballantyne.